

NELSON'S MARRIAGE HYMN.

The following beautiful hymn was composed for and chanted at Miss Nelson's wedding, which recently took place in London:

*For Life, and power,
We seek Thy gracious blessing
To greet the bridal hour;
The fresh in love heart
Is filled with rapture now;
May they, in their union,
Till death be pure and true;*

*Jess Redemeer, have we;
Still is the Wedding Guest;
The great premium day;
Many comon things more blest;
Even care shall be a learning
Of blessedness divine;*

*If thou will still be turning,
The water into wine;*

*Spirit of love, dearest, sing,
Impart thy joyous power;*

*These are the thoughts abounding
With those own increases;*

Away the roughen down,

Or on the peaceful tide;

*The world is full of education
Their hearts in earnest shall guide*

*The Church, thy bright, hath given
Her blessing on the town;*

O'er ratty from Heaven

Her benson son;

Bless, Father Son and Spirit,

The nation begin;

It may be ever one. Amen

Arizona Diamond Mines.

Diamonds, Rubies and Emeralds by Handfull.

The Laramie Sentinel of August 19th, publishes a report of an interview with T. E. Arnold, the reputed original discoverer of the Arizona diamond mines. Arnold gives what purports to be the first truthful account of the mines, which has yet been made public. He first visited the fields in July, 1869, having been guided to them by an Indian whom he met while prospecting for gold. They gathered a large quantity of them and started for San Francisco, where they had their quality and value tested. He returned to the fields again that season, and brought out two thousand gems, made two trips in 1870, two trips in 1871, and one this year. On the last trip he took two men with him, Harry Janin and D. DeWberry, to verify his statements to a company he was forming to work the mines. On this occasion he washed \$80,000 worth of brilliants out of a ton and a half of dirt. Arnold says he shall start from Carson City, Colorado, with one hundred picked men and experienced miners, and that their claim is protected by the government, and they will go ahead boldly. From Carson City their route goes south-west through St. Louis Valley thirty miles, south of the Moquis village near Flax river. He says about \$2,800,000 worth of brilliants have been gathered up to this date, figured at a low estimate. "I took out," he says, "one weighing 405 carats. On my first visit I could pick them up on the slope of the mountain without trouble, the rains having washed the surface dirt off and exposed them to view."

Humboldt speaks of this country as a region where it was probable diamonds would be found, and Lieutenant, who passed through that section in 1857 with a surveying party, describes the rubies and emeralds found there, and speaks of finding stones resembling diamonds, none of which were tested by competent judges, we believe. The ground in which gold are found occupies an area of 3,000,000 acres. The tract is good gold land, and the government has assumed its patent for the entire area. The present owners have, therefore, the power of the United States to protect them in the possession and enjoyment of their property.

Clair, Jackson and Grant.

A Curious Scrap of History.

[From the Shreveport (La.) Times.]

Propose, let me give you a little bit of authentic history. When in the beginning of the war in Missouri, Gov. Jackson, of that State, was organizing his military camps, he sent to Captain Grant, his friend and kinsman, Captain Grant, as he was then called, the name of his son, who had graduated from West Point; had afterward abandoned the army; married into a respectable St. Louis family; was a consistent, well pronounced pro-Southern Democrat; had lived a long time in the State; in fine, was in all respects just such a man as the Governor wanted. Professor D., by the authority of Governor Jackson, wrote to Captain Grant, then resident in Illinois, offering him in Governor Jackson's position in the army. Captain Grant accepted the offer, and while at the railway station awaiting the train to St. Louis, a letter was handed him containing a colonel's commission from the Governor of Illinois. He accepted the latter, and thus became an officer in the army of the North. The Governor of Illinois had rebuked the Missouri Governor and told him, "And this man, who has narrowly escaped position in the 'rebel army' is held out to the black man as his peculiar friend, his special champion, Professor D., whom I knew well to be a truthful man, related to me in *propria persona*, the above facts, in the city of St. Louis since the close of the war.

Nathaniel Hawthorne had a singular passion for the sea, and used to say often, "I should like to sail on and forever, and never touch the shore again."

A Chicago court has decided that it is imperative upon an Insurance Company to give notice when a policy expires. A lawyer has just recovered the loss of his library under this decision.

An Ohio baggage master was recently knocked flat by lightning while in the discharge of his duty, but he retained his vindictive "grasp" on the trunk he was manipulating, and quietly proceeded with the work of destruction.

Burned to Death.

A oil Lamp Explodes and Burns a Young Lady to Death!

(From the St. Joseph Herald.)

From a young gentleman who returned from Holt county last evening we learn the particulars of one of the most painful accidents that has come off within our knowledge for many months. Of late it has been our melancholy duty to record many sad calamities. Some of the victims found a watery grave, some met their death by a pistol ball, and others were crushed and mangled beneath the iron wheel of the railroad car. In no instance, however, have any of them been called to meet the most terrible of all deaths—that by fire; burned alive! It carries with it a terror that chills the blood and causes the frame to shudder.

Last Wednesday night at 10 o'clock, six miles northeast of Ozark, in Holt county, Miss Lizzie Cowen, one of the fairest and most accomplished ladies of that county, was actually reawakened alive. She with a number of other young ladies had assembled at Carver's school house for the purpose of rehearsing some Sunday school songs for a union Sunday school picnic, which was to have taken place the next day. The young lady, it seems, was sitting near a oil lamp, which by some means or other slid off and emptied the contents in her lap. The lamp rolled down and exploded at her feet, setting fire to her clothing, which being saturated with oil, caused the flames to envelop her in a few moments. Every effort was made to extinguish the fire but without avail. It burned through her clothes while they were making efforts to tear them off. On some parts of her body the flesh was burned to a crisp, and on others the skin peeled as they removed the few vestiges of clothing. Her corset was so hot that it scorched her hands in taking it off. The agonizing screams of the poor victim cannot be described. After the shreds of clothing which were yet smoking, had been torn from her body, a young lady there sprang up and started for home.

After running a few yards she fell, and was conveyed to her home, about a half mile distant, where she suffered all the agonies and torture that only a poor victim that has been burned alive can suffer. She lingered through the night, conscious all the time, and expired at 10 o'clock the next morning. Her face was badly disfigured, which she seemed to be conscious of, and requested before she expired that they would not permit her mother to see her after death.

But a short time since she returned from Oxford Female College, Oxford, Taunton, Ernestine and Anna, the undersigned guardians of the persons and estate of Note, have filed their account for final settlement of the estate of Lafayette County, Mo., and apply to the Probate Court of Lafayette county, to be held on the first Monday in October, for a final distribution of the estate.

AMELIA J. PHIPOT, guardian.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT.

All creditors and others interested in the estate of Lucy A. Williams, deceased, are directed to file their claims against said estate within twenty weeks for a final settlement of said estate.

W. T. J. SULLIVAN, Executor.

ADMITTERS' NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT.

Note is hereby given to all persons interested in the estate of Lucy A. Williams, deceased, that the undersigned admitters of the persons and estate of Note, have filed their account for final settlement of the estate of Lucy A. Williams, deceased, in the Probate Court of Lafayette County, Mo., and apply to the Probate Court of Lafayette County, to be held on the first Monday in October, for a final distribution of the estate.

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